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Dumpers caught on camera

ENFORCEMENT

Surveillance at eight mystery locations leads to investigations



Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Old bunk-bed frames, television cabinets and truckloads of tree trimmings — these are just a few of the items caught illegally dumped by a new surveillance program in Winnipeg.

Winston Yee is a city bylaw enforcement manager and says 15 investigations are underway thanks to footage captured by closed-circuit

cameras installed at illegal dumping hot spots around the city.

The cameras were installed as part of a two-year pilot program to crack down on the issue.

Yee said many of the objects found have been household items presumably trashed because of home renovations.

He said the 15 cases of illegal dumping opened since the pilot launched back in April are at various stages of investigation.

"Fairly confident that a significant number of those will result in charges," Yee said in

a recent interview.

Last year, the city allocated \$54,000 to purchase six motion-sensor cameras for the program that were at first only set up on city-owned properties.

But after only a month, council granted the community services department permission to expand the pilot to private properties through separate agreements with home and business owners.

Yee said six cameras now rotate between eight undisclosed locations and the department is on the hunt for more.

Part of the pilot

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Winston Yee on the 15 investigations underway

involves talking to neighbourhood groups and collecting information from residents about where there are problem areas, he added.

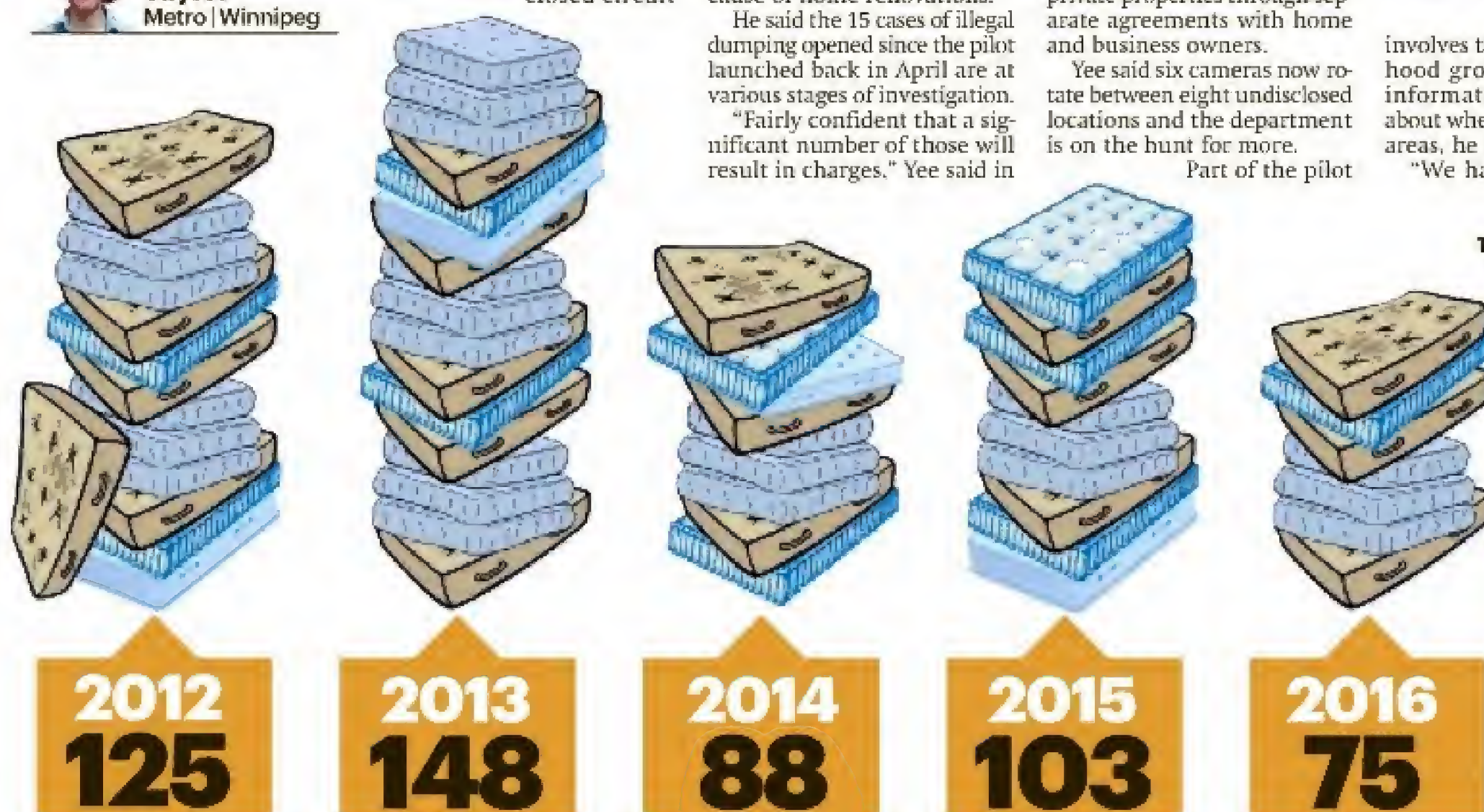
"We have seen an overall

basic decrease in illegal dumping. We do believe it's partly due to an increase in awareness of this issue," Yee said.

Given that it's been fewer than five months since the pilot launched, he said it's too early to draw any conclusions from the program.

"Some of the hot spots that we noticed and we were aware of earlier in the season we were not finding any (garbage) there, which I think is good news," Yee said.

"That doesn't say illegal dumping isn't still happening. It certainly is."



The city has been asked to investigate a total of 539 illegal dumping complaints from 2012 to 2016 to date. GRAPHIC: ANDRES PLANA/METRO

Some items found illegally trashed:
Bunk-bed frames, sofas, television and entertainment cabinets, tree trimmings, kitchen cabinets, carpet underlay, inflatable pool

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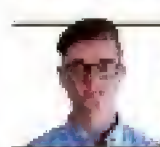
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Running with Terry in mind

CHARITY

Hundreds of Winnipeggers lace up for annual run



Braeden Jones
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Another year has passed since Terry Fox's historic 1980 'Marathon of Hope,' and people are still following in the Winnipeg-born icon's footsteps.

Hundreds of Winnipeggers laced up their running shoes for the 36th annual Terry Fox Run in Assiniboine Park on Sunday, when one cancer survivor talked specifically about how Fox continues to inspire her.

Brenda Krueger said she was diagnosed with cancer in her left leg in 2006, and after beating her illness the 60-year-old, who calls Fox "Canada's biggest hero," is as active as ever, and more active than most.

She's climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, remains an avid cyclist, and competes frequently in marathon race, despite persistent pain in her leg after just a few miles.

"I have had a lot of side effects, but it doesn't stop me," Krueger said.

She explained whenever the swelling and pain strikes, she thinks about Terry Fox and what he endured while making his way across Canada.

"Without a doubt... I think about Terry," she said. "I've actually run, walked or cycled most of his route so I can really envision him and what he was doing, and that motivates me to get to the finish line."

Krueger has visited most Terry Fox landmarks in Can-



ada, from 'Mile 0' in St. John's, Newfoundland—where he started and dipped his leg into the Atlantic—to the West-facing Terry Fox statue in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Speaking to the huge crowd gathered in Assiniboine Park Sunday, Krueger said anyone

looking for the motivation she's found in Fox's story can find it at the Manitoba Museum, where the 'Terry Fox: Running to the heart of Canada' exhibit runs until October 10.

She said it's motivating to see how someone "would put

themselves through so much pain for the benefit of others."

"He was so determined... it helps me have a more positive attitude about Cancer because I see the results of the research being done through the money that's been raised in his name," she said.



Left: William Mazurat happily takes part in his second ever Terry Fox Run.

Above: Hundreds of Winnipeggers, their kids and their dogs all joined Sunday's event.

Right: Brenda Krueger was diagnosed with leg cancer nine years ago.

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\$700 million

The amount of money raised by Terry Fox runs to date for cancer research.

CITY HALL THREE MUNICIPAL MATTERS TO LOOK OUT FOR THIS WEEK

Delay of impact fees report

An administrative report by corporate finance staff will be presented at Wednesday's executive policy committee, calling for growth fees to be collected starting Jan. 1, 2017.

The plan is for Coun. John Orlikow, chairman of

the planning, property and development committee, to request the report be delayed to allow for more consultation with the development and business community.

Last week, Mayor Brian Bowman committed on working together on this issue.

Pitch to scrap Marion Street widening plan

Nineteen community members have already signed up to speak about a report that calls for the cancellation of a \$566 million plan to widen Marion Street and build either a bridge or underpass at Marion and Archibald. Many

residents have spoken out against the plan over the enormity of the project, as has area Coun. Matt Allard.

A vote by Monday's committee on infrastructure renewal and public works would be the first step to scrap the plan, which will be decided in full during next week's council meeting.

Mo' mowing means mo' money

At Monday's meeting of protection, community services and parks, councillors will be asked to decide if nearly \$3 million extra should be allotted in next year's budget to do a better job mowing city lawns in 2017.

Coun. Russ Wyatt made the request for increased service after the annual onslaught of complaints from residents about long grass in parks and boulevards.

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Maya Wheeler and four-year-old son Julian outside Winnipeg's Millennium Library.

I might not borrow material because if we don't get it here, we're going to have to pay.

— Chantal Ajkizima

I'll take out less because we've racked up fees pretty quickly and not been able to find something to return it or time to bring something back.

— Maya Wheeler

There has to be some sort of incentive. Maybe a reward would be better.

— Lisa Martine



Chantal Ajkizima (left) and Adija Bayubaha (right).



Former library tech Lise Martine believes the city ought to introduce a rewards program for those who regularly return their library materials on time instead of handing out fines to those who are late.

Fines aren't fine, say library goers

PUBLIC SERVICES

Committee to debate removal of fees on kids, youth materials



Braeden Jones
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Winnipeg libraries may turn the page on overdue fines for youth materials — something parents and kids alike say would be a welcome change.

The city committee on protection, community services and parks will discuss the concept Monday.

A new staff report says

that, "Eliminating this uncollected revenue will help some children and young adults to borrow library materials once again."

Maya Wheeler, who visited the Millennium Library with her four-year-old Julian on Sunday, said overdue fees have kept her from taking out materials in the past.

"I'll take out less because we've racked up fees pretty quickly and not been able to find something (to return it) or time to bring something back," she said.

Chantal Ajkizima, 15, said she isn't really a big reader, but that fee-fear keeps her from becoming one.

"I might not (borrow material) because if we don't get it here, we're going to have to pay," she

said.

"If I didn't have the fees there, I might be more of a reader."

Her friend Adija Bayubaha, 17, was renewing a book Sunday out of the same fear.

"I always try to make sure I bring them back, I don't want to pay a fee," she said.

"Without the (overdue) fee, you wouldn't have to worry."

Not worrying is fine, according to former library tech Lise Martine, who believes it's a good idea to increase literacy, but feels "there has to be some sort of incentive" still to return all library materials, no matter who it's geared towards.

"Maybe a reward would be better?" she said, speculating that people who return things regularly could be granted ex-

tra leniency.

A city spokesperson clarified the changes proposed for the fine structure are different than books not being returned, as there's still punitive action in which items not returned after a set period of time, including children's materials, will still be charged to the customer account since the item was lost.

Coun. Matt Allard pitched the

idea during the 2016 budget deliberations, and said the report substantiates his plan.

"The best practice to get more kids reading, in particular kids who come from (lower income) families... is very clear-cut," he said.

"If you know your child or young adult will not be paying fines, I think it encourages adults to get children reading."

"Those kids who would really benefit from access those services would not have any barriers."

Axing fees on youth-oriented material would cost the city approximately \$102,200 in lost revenue next year, according to the staff report.

Overdue fines on youth and young adult borrowing accounts for roughly 15 per cent of all fines, which Allard notes are declining year-over-year.

City provided data shows the overdue fines paid in 2014 hit \$464,228, fell to \$435,465 in 2015, and have hit just \$295,501 to date in this year.

"If the revenue from fines is going down already, and we can get more kids reading right away, this is a good value for money proposition," Allard said.

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Project could shake up border crossings

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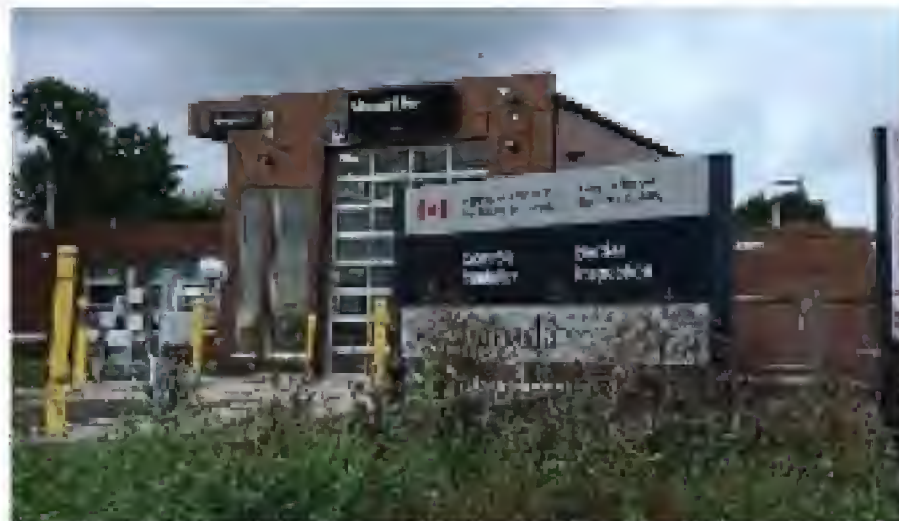
Morses Line in Quebec guarded by agents in Hamilton, Ont.

Morses Line is one of those places where the Canada-U.S. border is truly just an artificial stop on a country road.

In the late 1800s, it was a literal line established by a distant government that was crossed by villagers from the province of Quebec and the state of Vermont going about their business.

It has developed, but remains today as one of the smallest, most remote of the 117 crossing points along the 5,000-kilometre Canada-U.S. land border — one where populations on both sides share names, blood and a French mother tongue.

But after surviving threats of closure in Washington and absorbing budget cuts ordered by



Morses Line in rural Quebec is one of the smallest, most remote of the 117 crossing points along the 5,000-kilometre Canada-U.S. land border. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Ottawa, Morses Line has become ground zero for what could be the future of border management.

Where there was once a bucolic, white building welcoming people to Canadian soil and a century house next door that the head agent called home, now there is a state-of-the-art security structure loaded with cameras and defended by a guard located

700 kilometres away in Hamilton.

The Remote Traveller Processing program has been underway since February but the Canada Border Services Agency already has plans for similar operations at 19 other points-of-entry across the country if the program is deemed a success.

It works much like a high-tech drive-thru. Those seeking to enter

Canada at Morses Line enter into a closed garage and park next to a kiosk that allows them to communicate with a border agent, show their passport and even pay duties on alcohol, tobacco or other goods with the swipe of a credit card.

"Are we letting our guard down?" said CBSA spokeswoman Dominique McNeely. "The building was designed with enhanced security in mind. There are additional gates, there are many cameras and, compared to other border crossings nearby, there's much more technology here to secure the border."

That includes impact-resistant gates, a garage door that doesn't open unless the border agent is satisfied there is no risk, and plenty of powerful cameras.

"We can see small writing on documents and we can actually zoom in very close and detect any type of signs," McNeely said. "It's like your classic interview at the border but it's done remotely."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Downturn forcing people to give up pets

Surrender never comes easily.

An animal information card at the Calgary Humane Society identifies the temporary resident inside as a grey-and-white kitten named "Marilyn" who has been there since June 26.

"I am an owner surrender," reads a note in a section called "A little about me."

Many Calgarians, already dealing with layoffs, economic uncertainty and the potential loss of their homes, are now having to give up their best friends.

The Calgary Humane Society says it has noticed a jump in the number of pets being reluctantly being turned in by their owners since the economic downturn started in 2015.

There were 1,500 pets surrendered to the society between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, 2014. That number ballooned to 1,673 in the same period last year and sits at 1,635 so far this year, but there's also been a huge jump in the number of strays being picked up.

A humane society official says it's gut-wrenching for those who have to give up a member of the family.

"It's the last thing they want to do. Typically they will go without a lot of things ... without food ... maybe they'll skip rent for a month if they have to," said Sage Pullen McIntosh, senior manager of community relations and communications.

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IN BRIEF

The return of Parliament

After 10 months of a long honeymoon, consultations on dozens of issues and rhetoric that suggested anything is possible, Justin Trudeau's government faces a fall full of hard choices. The rubber hits the road Monday, with the return of Parliament.

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Feds ready to act on carbon pricing: McKenna

Environment Minister Catherine McKenna says the government is prepared to impose a price on carbon provinces that can't come up with their own. The comments sparked the ire of Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall.

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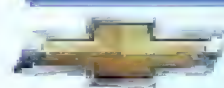
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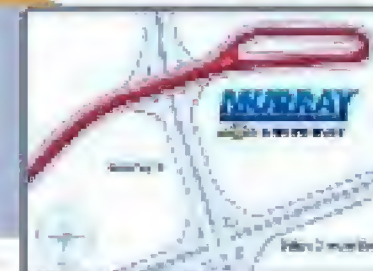
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Team maps lost shipwrecks

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

Recreational divers record lesser-known discoveries

While Sir John Franklin's doomed search for the Northwest Passage looms large in the Canadian consciousness, thousands of other shipwrecks lie in obscurity at the bottom of the country's waterways.

The Arctic Research Foundation recently announced the discovery of HMS Terror during the latest in a series of high-profile expeditions that also led to the discovery of Franklin's other ship, HMS Erebus, in 2014.

But as the country celebrates the apparent end to an enduring Arctic mystery, a team in Quebec has been quietly trying to put a name to at least some of the lesser-known shipwrecks in the St. Lawrence River.

The project, which is co-ordinated by the Université de Montréal and the Archeo-Manu Cote-Nord archeology association, seeks to docu-



A team of divers and archaeologists work to document the presumed wreck of the Sainte-Anne.

MATHIEU MERCIER GINGRAS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ment the shipwrecks along the northern coast of the river with the help of local recreational divers.

The project's main archeologist says the provincial government has only a fraction of the river's shipwrecks on record.

"At the level of the (Quebec) Culture Department, there are between 80 and 100 that are documented, but I think there are more than 1,000 left to find," Vincent Delmas said. "There's a lot of work still to do."

He says the St. Lawrence was once an autoroute where ships carrying goods to and from Europe succumbed to ice, storms and the many rocks and reefs lurking just below the surface.

Delmas says parts of the river's north shore were also rich

in iron, which could interfere with ship's compasses, creating a "Bermuda Triangle"-like effect.

Recently, the team has been working to identify a wreck believed to be that of the Sainte-Anne, a merchant ship that went down in 1704 while carrying a load of furs destined for the French Antilles.

Although the wreck's location, near a small town now called Pointe-Label, has been informally known for decades, the team is analyzing wood samples taken from the ship to verify its age and origin and hopefully confirm its identity.

It also hopes to dive for the remnants of the fleet of Admiral Hovenden Walker, whose mission to attack Quebec on behalf of the British crown failed after eight of his ships sank in 1711 near what is now known as Pointe-aux-Anglais.

Although the location of most of the Walker fleet is known, Delmas says the team would like to bring "scientific rigour" to the process by pinpointing the ships' exact locations with GPS and by examining the artifacts.

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POLITICS

NDP aims to woo activists

The federal NDP will turn to its network of social activists to woo progressives back to the party fold this fall, according to the party's new national director. Nearly a year after the last election, New Democrats are trying to stop the bleed of support to Justin Trudeau's Liberals.

Robert Fox, a former Oxfam executive who was recently named NDP national director, said there are many activists who are not connected to the party and could be.

Fox is trying to address internal party challenges, such as slumping fundraising figures.

Elections Canada figures from the second quarter of 2016 paint a bleak financial picture for the New Democrats who collected \$1.08 million from 15,906 donors. The figures are a far cry from the Conservatives, who brought in \$5.07 million from 37,223 donors, and the Liberals who received \$4.9 million from 36,080 contributors.

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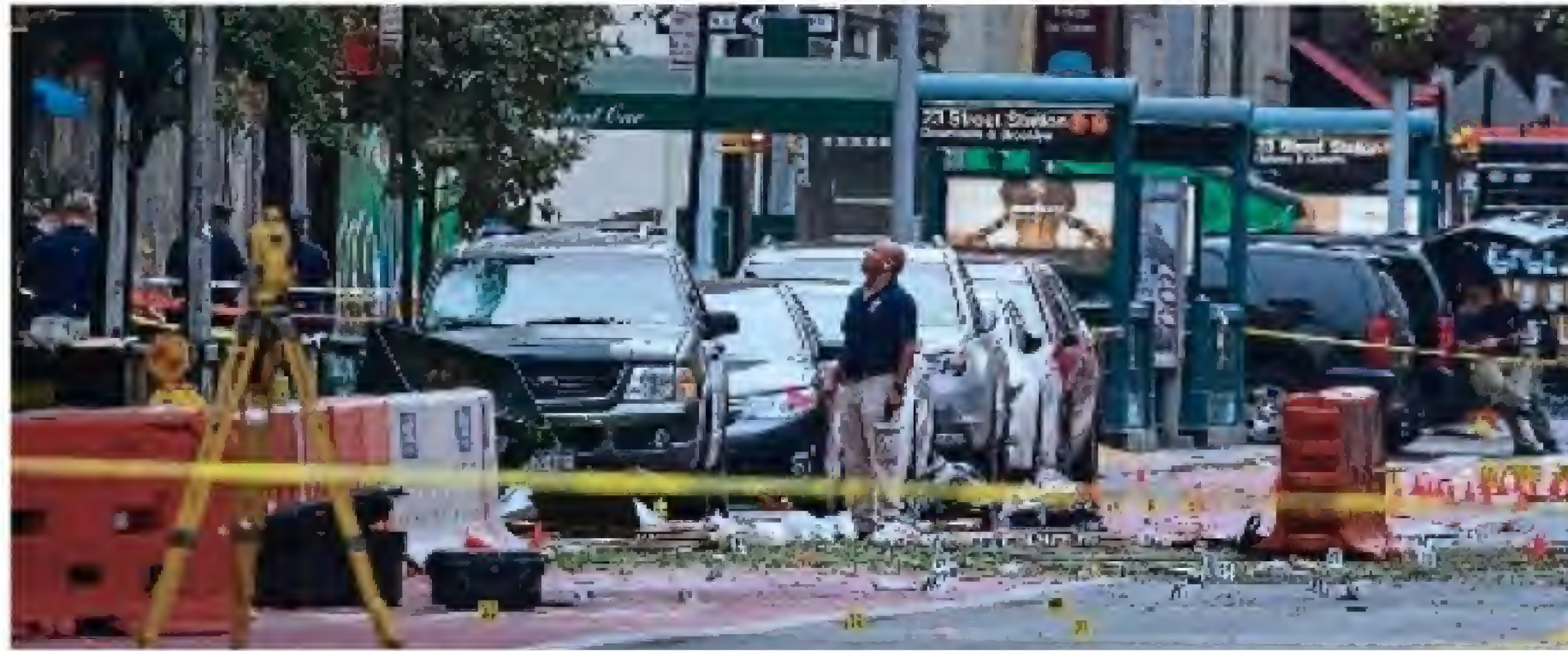
NEW YORK CITY

Investigation into blast that injured 29 in Manhattan

The bomb that rocked a New York City neighbourhood known for its vibrant arts scene and large gay community contained residue of an explosive often used for target practice that can be picked up in many sporting goods stores, a federal law enforcement official said Sunday, as authorities tried to unravel who planted the device and why.

The discovery of Tannerite in materials recovered from the Saturday night explosion that injured 29 people may be important as authorities probe whether the blast was connected to an unexploded pressure-cooker device found by state troopers just blocks away, as well as a pipe bomb blast in a New Jersey shore town.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo, touring the site of the blast in Manhattan's Chelsea neighbourhood, said there didn't appear to be any link to international terror-



Crime scene investigators work at the scene of an explosion in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood. CRAIG RUTTLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ism. He said the second device appeared "similar in design" to the first, but did not provide details.

"We're going to be very careful and patient to get to the full truth here," New York's mayor, Bill de Blasio said Sunday. "We have more work to do to be able to say what kind of motivation was behind this. Was it a political motivation? A personal

motivation? What was it? We do not know that yet."

Cellphones were discovered at the site of both bombings, but no Tannerite residue was identified in the New Jersey bomb remnants, in which a black powder was detected, said the official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Officials haven't revealed any

details about the makeup of the pressure-cooker device, except to say it had wires and a cellphone attached to it. It was destroyed in a controlled explosion.

Technicians in Quantico, Virginia, were examining evidence from the Manhattan bombing, described by witnesses as a deafening blast that shattered storefront windows and injured bystanders with shrapnel in the

mostly residential neighbourhood on the city's west side. All 29 injured were released from hospital by Sunday afternoon.

The explosion left many rattled in a city that had marked the 15th anniversary of the 9-11 terrorist attacks only a week earlier and where a United Nations meeting to address the refugee crisis in Syria was scheduled on Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

+ ATTACKS

Explosion rocks Jersey Shore charity race

Jersey Shore beaches were reopened Sunday as the investigation continued into a pipe bomb explosion at a seaside community before thousands of runners were to participate in a charity 5K race. Officials would not say if they believe the blast was terror-related, but said it didn't appear to be connected to an explosion that rocked a Manhattan neighbourhood Saturday night. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Daesh claims Minnesota stabbing attacks

A man in a private security uniform stabbed nine people at a Minnesota shopping mall, reportedly asking one victim if they were Muslim before an officer shot and killed him. Daesh claimed the attack as its own. None of the nine people received life-threatening wounds, St. Cloud police Chief Blair Anderson said. FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Rick Thornton said the attack was being investigated as a possible act of terrorism. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TERRORISM

UN meeting to focus on refugee crisis and Syria



A man carries a girl as they arrive with other migrants on a dinghy after crossing from Turkey to the Greek island of Kos. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

World leaders meeting at the United Nations starting Monday will be trying to make progress on two intractable problems at the top of the global agenda — the biggest refugee crisis since World War II and the Syrian conflict now in its sixth year which has claimed over 300,000 lives.

Against a backdrop of rising ethnic and religious tension, fighting elsewhere in the Middle East and Africa, extremist attacks across the world and a warming planet, there are plenty of other issues for the

135 heads of state and government and more than 50 ministers expected to attend to try to tackle.

"It's no secret there's a lot of fear out there," U.S. Ambassador Samantha Power said Thursday, citing the uncertainties sparked by Britain's vote to leave the European Union, the threat posed by Daesh, and attacks in many parts of the world by extremists.

But Syria, where a tense ceasefire brokered by Moscow and Washington went into effect last Monday, remains at

the top of the agenda.

The spotlight will also shine on three leaders, who are all scheduled to speak at the assembly's opening session on Tuesday. UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon who steps down on Dec. 31, and U.S. President Barack Obama who will leave office in January, will be addressing the world body for the last time. And British Prime Minister Theresa May will be making her debut on the world stage less than three months after the vote to leave the European Union. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Highlights from Trudeau's maiden speech to UN

Justin Trudeau will use his first speech to the UN General Assembly to present his brand of economics as an antidote to the angry nationalist politics flaring up on different continents.

The PM intends to state his case to the convention hall that government policies geared toward broad-based prosperity make for more hopeful societies.

He's making that speech in a year where popular resentment has led to Britain leaving the European Union; Donald Trump contending for the U.S.

presidency; and fringe nationalist parties increasingly competitive in European elections.

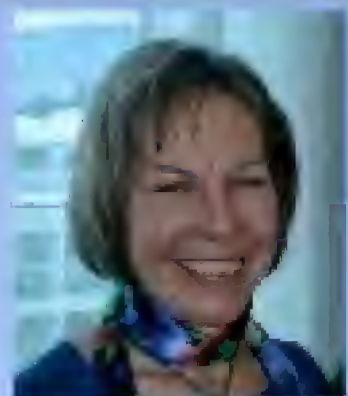
A common theme for these movements is blaming foreign forces for the struggles of domestic workers.

Trudeau intends to argue that governments can apply some preventive medicine in the form of policies aimed at the working class. A spokesman cited as examples his government's deficit-financed infrastructure spending and its parental benefit of up to \$6,400 per child.

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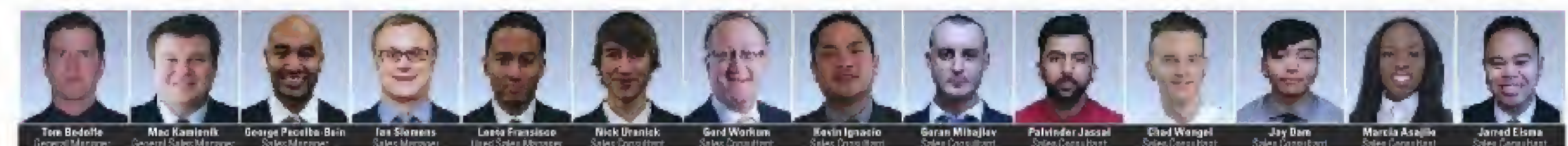
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THE QUESTION My friend has a crush on a guy at the gym, but she won't do anything about it. Is she squandering a chance at love?

Dear Ellen,

My friend met a guy last year at GoodLife Fitness. Since that day she can't stop thinking about him. They have spoken briefly a few times, but she does not want him to know how she feels. If only he could read her eyes and mind! She believes that it is just a crush and it will eventually fade away. One year later, her feelings have not changed.

Can a crush last this long? Or is it love?

Solicitous Friend

Dear Solicitous,

I have two pieces of advice — one for you, and one for your friend, whom I'll call Reluctant Lover. I'll start with her.

Dear Reluctant,

In the grand tradition of giving advice I was too stupid to take myself for most of my life, and assuming you are truly interested in this guy. I will tell you to get off your well-toned butt and make a move!

I don't mean you should run over and start towelling him down while he's still on the bench press. That would be intrusive, for starters, and extra-annoying if he's trying to keep track of his heart rate or number of reps or whatever it is you people do

Think up something you'd say to a casual acquaintance. 'Hey, I like your T-shirt, how 'bout those Jays?' or 'I see you're wearing curling shoes.'



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in those places.

Furthermore, if he's not interested in you, it will be awkward for both of you every time you find yourselves in the gym together in future.

But you can arrange to cross paths with him at some point, and exchange more than a few words, being careful to do it in a manner that allows him to decline without feeling as if he's rejecting you, breaking your heart and destroying your life forever. Think up something you'd say to a casual acquaintance. ("Hey, I like your T-shirt, how 'bout those Jays?" or "I see you're wearing curling shoes, you get out on the ice much?") Maybe your friend Solicitous can help with the actual dialogue.

That's all you need to do — open the door to more contact and see if he walks through.

There are two possible outcomes. One is he will take the hint, and things will move forward. The other is that he gives you nothing. You may speculate all you like about his reasons (he's just not attracted to you, he's married, he's really into you but he's too shy to do anything). It doesn't matter. It's not gonna happen. Your pride may be hurt, but at least now you know the score and can move on. Good luck with either scenario.

Dear Solicitous,

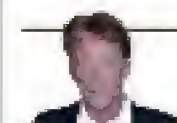
You sound extremely invested in this situation,

which means one of two things: you are either a loyal pal who can tell your friend is hiding her true feelings and suffering for it, or you are a nosy drama queen dying to stir things up. Actually, those two things are not mutually exclusive.

You may share my sensible advice with your friend, but after that: back off. What she does or doesn't do is her business. And whether it's a crush or love, sometimes people are just as well off — sometimes better off — with the fantasy, which can last much longer and be much more controllable and fun than a real-life relationship that was never meant to be.

Need advice?
Email Ellen:
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Pennant races: When generation gaps narrow



Tim Harper

The summer my father was dying, I called him and we had what turned out to be our final chat.

He was strangely energized. He had but one thing on his mind. He had to replay, in minute detail, the epic game between his San Francisco Giants and the Oakland A's the night before.

There was a pennant race on, after all.

There had been no game, of course, between the Giants and the A's the night before and that pennant battle played only in my father's head.

That's when I realized I had lost him.

Some watch the Jays 2016 September with passing interest, some find joy, many find agony. And some of us have pennant races baked into our DNA.

Pennant races have changed over the years and my father would not recognize the two wild-card spots up for grabs as the Blue Jays enter the season's final days. But pennant races have been the glue in the Harper family for three generations.

My father was a devotee of the Giants of yore. His Septembers were filled with Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal and that stalwart, Jim Davenport, who lacked the same star power as that trio, but whose uniform was always dirty, betraying the effort and workmanship my father admired in his baseball heroes.

His love was passed to me, at old Toronto Maple Leaf Sunday doubleheaders on the Lakeshore or Sunday morning pilgrimages to downtown

Hamilton where we would pick up the Buffalo Courier-Express. Over breakfast, we would devour box scores, a weekend treat because the Toronto papers then published only the unsatisfying line scores.

And now my daughter sits in Cambridge, Mass., deep in the heart of evil Red Sox country, live-streaming every pitch of the Blue Jays journey.

We text back and forth during games. We celebrate home runs and lament missed cut-off throws. She wants to know why John Gibbons would pitch to a left-hander with first base open and we rejoice when we learn of the return of a backup catcher, the type of transaction that can only cause such jubilation during a pennant race.

At the stadium she launches Pitch Tracks on her phone to challenge calls from the home-plate umpire and she will be there at Fenway on the final weekend of the season, part of a group proudly and defiantly wearing their Blue Jays jerseys come hell or pennant-clinching.

The final weeks will be painful. There will be irrational ups and downs, scoreboard cursing and times when it is almost too hard to look.

More often than not, this is the month when dreams die and winter's harsh reality appears suddenly at the door.

But it's futile to try to get the pennant race out of your blood.

And after years of meaningless Septembers here, one truism remains — it is better to have played for the pennant and lost than never to have played at all.

Tim Harper is a former columnist for the Toronto Star.

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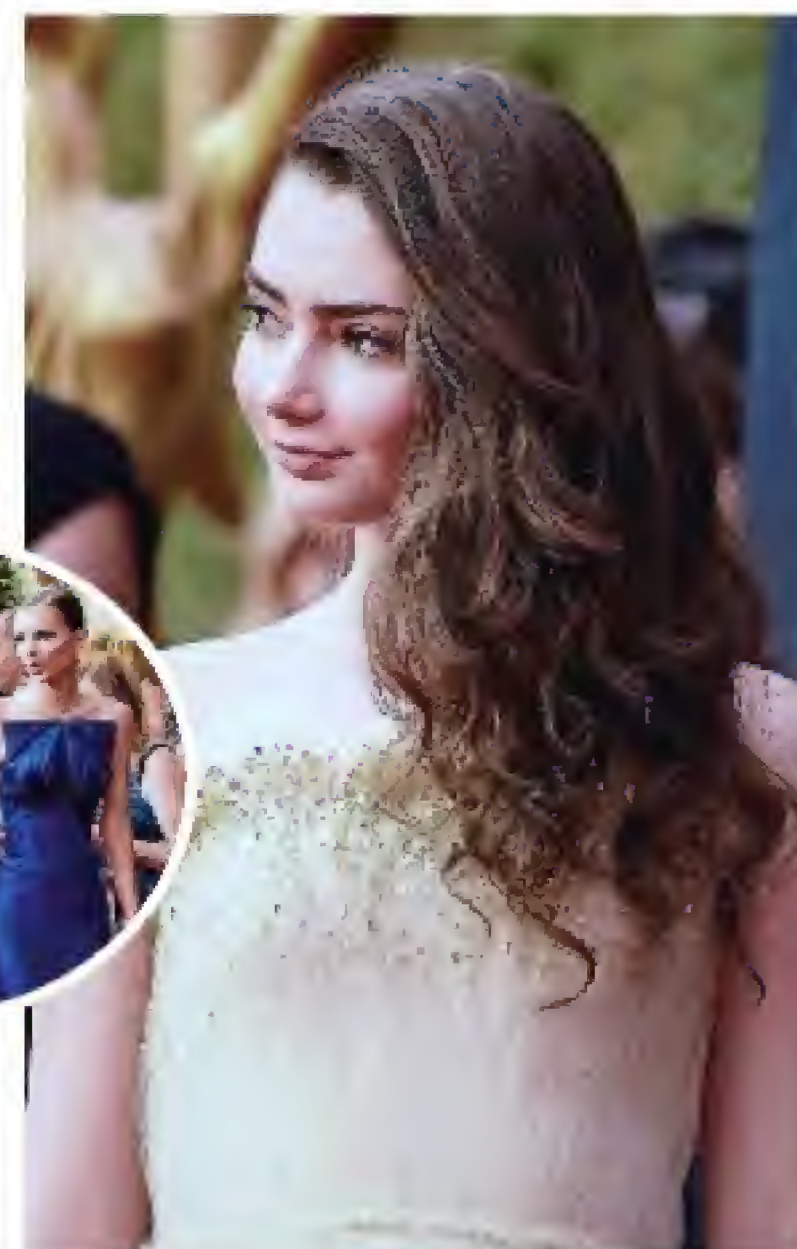
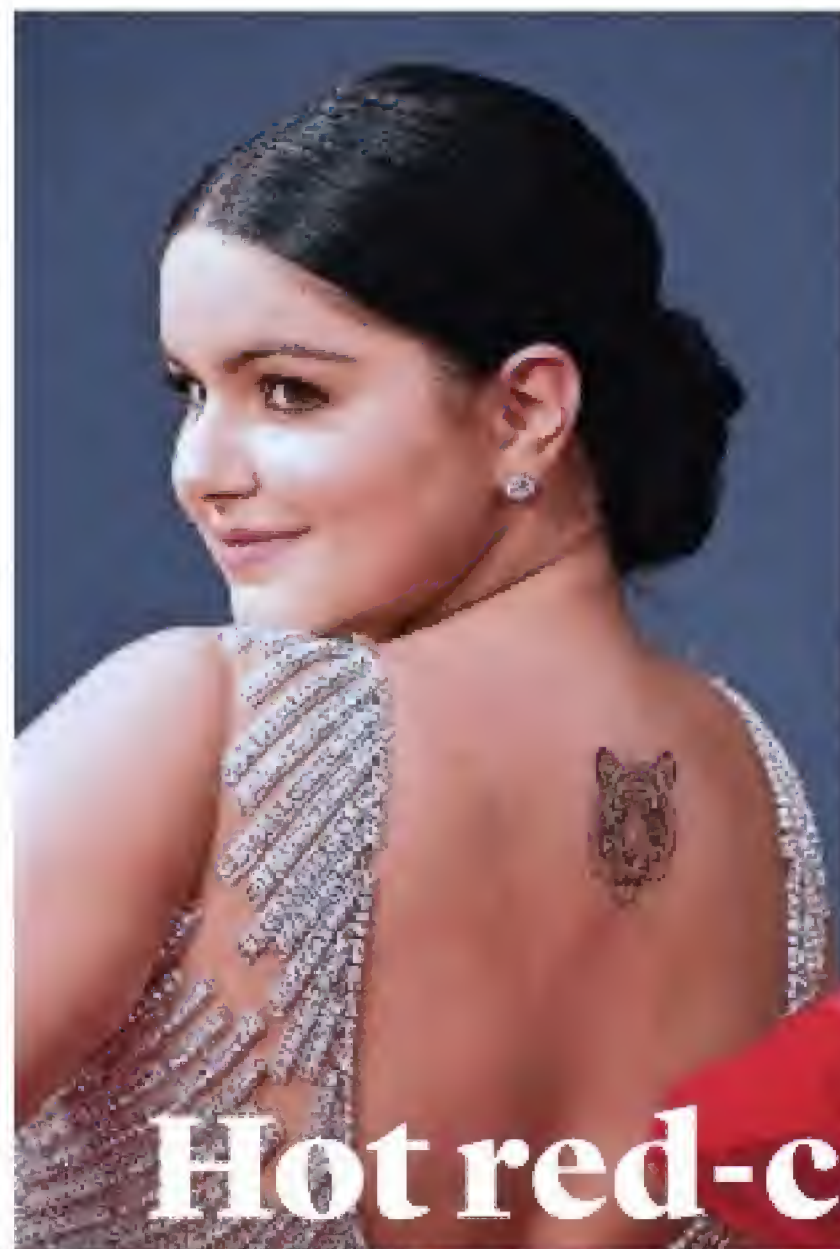
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Politics at the Emmys

Alan Yang and Aziz Ansari won the Emmy Award for outstanding writing for a comedy series for their show *Master of None* on Sunday, calling out for more diversity in Hollywood in their acceptance speech.

"We got a long way to go," said Yang. "Asian parents out there, if...just a couple of you get your kids cameras instead of violins, we'll be all good," he joked.

Julia Louis-Dreyfus of *Veep* received a record-breaking sixth

Emmy Award as best comedy series actress, using her victory to take a dig at GOP contender Donald Trump in a ceremony loaded with election-year asides.

Jeffrey Tambor captured his second consecutive best comedy actor trophy for *Transparent*, in which he plays a transgender character.

He called for Hollywood to make him the last non-transgender actor to get such a role.

A shaking Louis-Dreyfus ended

her speech by dedicating the trophy to her father, who she said died Friday. Before that, she honed in on GOP contender Donald Trump's campaign.

"I'd also like to take this opportunity to apologize for the current political climate," she said. "I think that *Veep* has torn down the wall between comedy and politics. Our show started out as a political satire but it now feels like a sobering documentary." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/METRO

1 Actress **Ariel Winter** of *Modern Family* shows off her back tattoo at the 68th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in Los Angeles on Sunday. Fashion mags were quick to point out Kylie Jenner was seen wearing the same dress, a Yousef AlJasmi design, a few days earlier.

2 Fans can't get enough of the **super talented *Stranger Things* kids** — actors Gaten Matarazzo, Caleb McLaughlin and Millie Bobby Brown walked their first-ever red carpet together, and later performed Bruno Mars' *Uptown Funk* for the audience.

3 **Priyanka Chopra**, who stars in the terrorism drama *Quantico*, **did not get a nomination** but that did not stop her from twirling in a red Jason Wu gown before she was set to present.

4 Actress **Emily Ratajkowski** stunned in a **Zac Posen mermaid dress**, and she also held hands with the designer himself, who was her date for the night.

5 **Emily Robinson, 17**, is emerging as a style icon to watch, wearing a yellow Carolina Herrera dress. Her show *Transparent* was nominated for outstanding comedy series and was up against *Black-ish*, *Master of None*, *Modern Family*, *Silicon Valley*, *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt* and *Veep*. **For a full list of Emmys winners, visit metronews.ca**

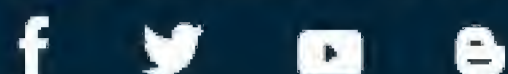


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Lisa Blunt, 37, Purser with Porter Airlines

I definitely have the travel bug, so becoming a flight attendant was a great career decision. Before, I was working for a high-end cruise line as a dancer for their on-board entertainment shows, but started thinking about new opportunities that would keep me a bit closer to home while still avoiding the 9-to-5 schedule.

A friend of mine was working for Porter Airlines at the time and mentioned I'd make for a great fit with the company.

Although I didn't have specific training, I knew I could transfer some of my learned skills from the cruise line — namely, my refined customer service approach and safety orientation.

Now, my schedule varies from day-to-day and every flight is an adventure. I thrive in this environment and look forward to meeting my daily challenges. I really enjoy being able to meet hundreds of new people each day while representing the company's brand. I also love the camaraderie among our crews at Porter. Even if I'm flying with a co-worker for the first time, we seem to click right away — which usually takes a lot more time in other jobs.



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WHERE YOU CAN GO

A career as a flight attendant is a chance to break free of the 9-to-5 shackles. With cheaper airfares, a growing population and a recent surge in airline passengers, the demand for trained workers is beginning to soar. One of the best perks? Workers can travel to and often stay in popular tourist destinations, depending on their schedules. And forget about the corporate grind: extended hours and travel times mean most professionals work an average of 12 to 15 days per month.

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Toronto's bats went silent again but the Blue Jays remain in wild-card position despite Sunday's 4-0 loss to the Angels in Anaheim



Fish off the hook

BASEBALL

Goldeyes even series to set up single game for championship



Darrin Bauming
For Metro | Winnipeg

With their backs against the wall the Winnipeg Goldeyes came out swinging Sunday night, riding a big opening inning through to a narrow, yet monstrous, 5-4 win over the Wichita Wingnuts to push the American Association Championship Series to a fifth and deciding game.

The Fish lit up Wichita starter Tyler Kane for four runs in the top of the first. Mai-kol Gonzalez's solo home run was followed by Reggie Abercrombie's two-run blast over the wall, while Wes Darvil added a two-out RBI single.

The scare saw the Wingnuts

warming up a couple arms in the bullpen just minutes into the contest.

With a 5-1 lead, Winnipeg right-hander Edwin Carl — who got a confident nod from manager Rick Forney to start on just three days rest after a superb performance in Winnipeg's Game 1 victory — lasted into the sixth before Wichita's T.J. Mittelstaedt stepped up and smacked a leadoff solo shot to start a three-run sixth. Harrison Kain followed with a two-run homer — his second round-tripper in as many games after hitting just three in 66 regular-season games this season.

GAME 4 In Wichita



Winston Abreu, a 38-year-old former major-league closer, captured the final five outs to earn the save in his first appearance of the series for the Goldeyes.

A deciding Game 5 goes Monday night at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium in Wichita, Kan. — the same venue in which Winnipeg captured their 2012 American Association Championship.



WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY SWEDEN HANGS ON TO BEAT RUSSIA Russian netminder Sergei Bobrovsky weathers a storm in the goal crease during a 2-1 loss to Sweden at the World Cup of Hockey on Sunday in Toronto. Gabriel Landeskog and Victor Hedman scored for Sweden in the second period, while Alex Ovechkin countered for Russia. Later Sunday, Team North America squared off against Finland. Go to metronews.ca for more from the tournament.

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IN BRIEF

Bombers up win streak to 7

Justin Medlock kicked six field goals and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers relied heavily on special teams Saturday afternoon in a 46-29 victory over the Toronto Argonauts for their seventh straight win.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rivard leads Canada out of Rio de Janeiro

Triple gold medalist swimmer Aurelie Rivard was chosen to carry Canada's flag into Maracana Stadium for Sunday's closing ceremonies of the Rio Paralympics.

The 20-year-old from Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu also won a silver in Rio.

Canada finished 13th in the total medals table (29), with eight gold, 10 silver and 11 bronze.

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Latest QB headache overshadows Pats' victory

Jimmy Garoppolo had three touchdown passes before leaving in the second quarter with a right shoulder injury as the New England Patriots outlasted the Miami Dolphins 31-24 on Sunday.

New England (2-0) is already without quarterback Tom Brady who is serving his four-game "Deflategate" suspension.

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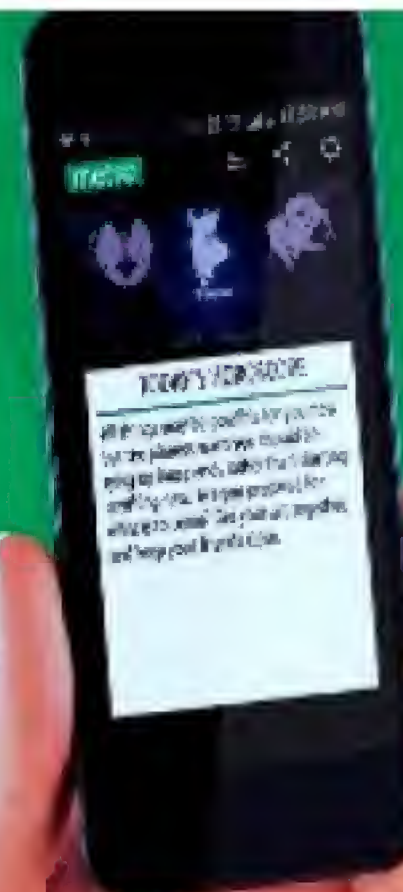
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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 40 minutes
Serves 6

Ingredients

- 1 sheet of puff pastry
- 2 Tbsp olive oil, approximately
- 1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 pint of cherry tomatoes
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh herbs (I used parsley and basil but thyme and rosemary would be nice too)
- Salt and pepper to taste

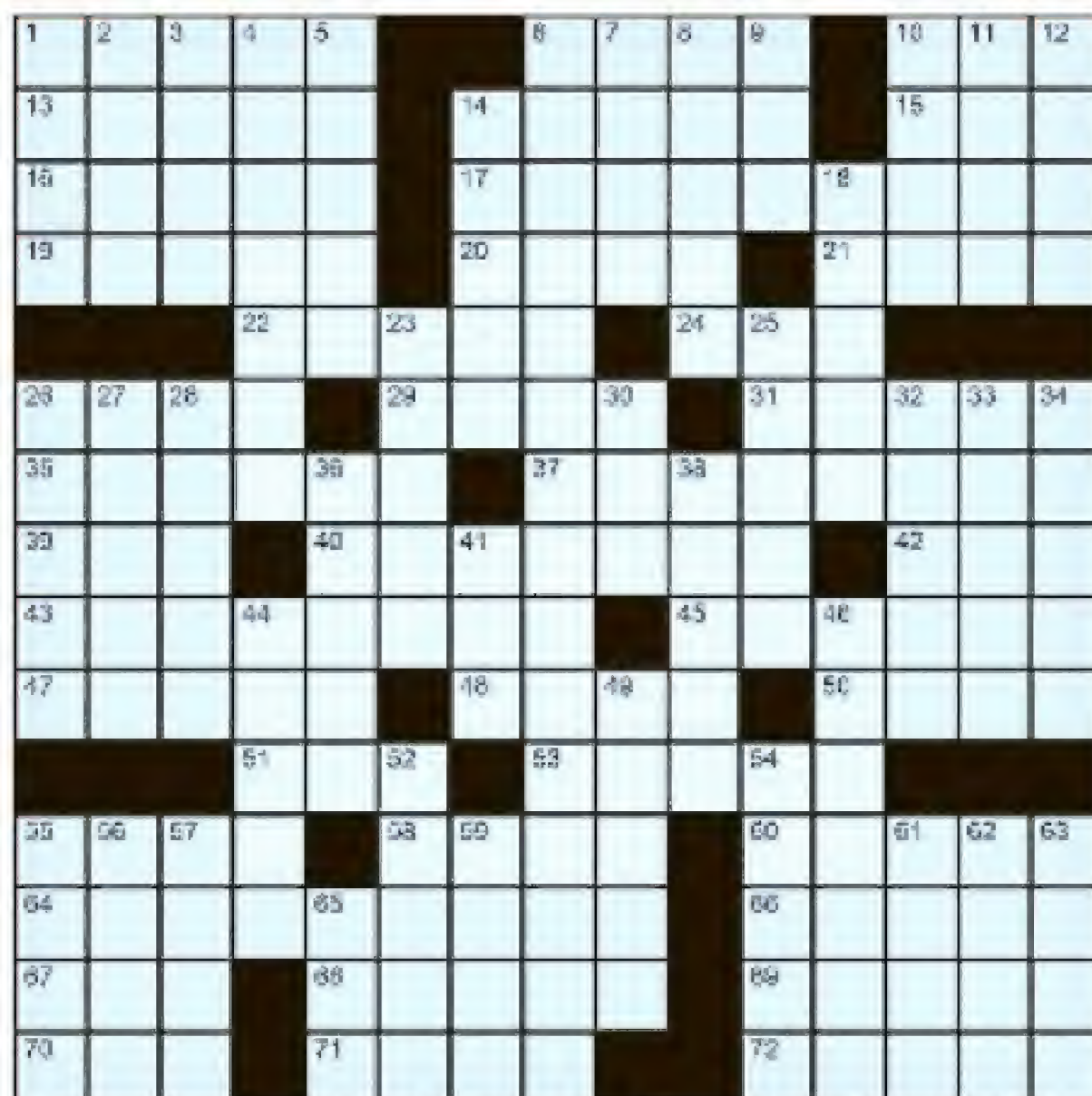
Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 F.
2. Remove just one sheet of puff pastry dough.
3. Tear off an 18-inch long sheet of parchment paper. Lightly flour the paper and roll out the pastry with a rolling pin into an 8- by 12-inch rectangle. Prick all over with a fork. With a small, sharp knife, create a border all around the rectangle a 1/2 inch in; don't cut all the way through!
4. Drizzle oil over pastry. Now scatter the cheese. Then place tomatoes on top. Sprinkle herbs on top and add a pinch of salt and pepper.
5. Place in oven 20 to 25 minutes until the pastry is golden and cheese bubbling. Allow to cool slightly before cutting. Serve with a simple salad.

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ACROSS

1. Mea _ (My bad!)
6. " _ Tough" (1977)
10. Abbr. amateur antonym
13. The Hunter constellation
14. Bridges
15. Sever
16. Haze over
17. Quarrel; 3 wds.
19. Get clean
20. Any thing
21. Deli loaves
22. Smudges
24. Model/actress Ms. Herzogova
26. Duchess of _ (Subject of Spanish painter Goya)
29. Snoot
31. Fibre for basketry
35. Arnold's employee on "Happy Days"
37. Elton John's "Rocket Man" bit: "She packed my bags last night, pre-flight / _ _ nine AM..."
39. German singer Ms. Lempert
40. Piano performance
42. Letters with Harper Valley
43. 'Sad' ear-ring shape
45. Rock band instruments
47. Provide, as with some trait
48. Ms. Kurlyenko of "Oblivion" (2013)
50. Payola\$ singer Paul
51. Dresser drawer garb
53. Nervous
55. West Virginia

export
58. Lieutenant Commander _ "Star Trek: The Next Generation" role
60. Choir voices
64. One showing up after everybody else
66. Dutch cheese
67. "Well, now!"

68. "He's _ Nowhere Man..." - The Beatles
69. Singin', Dancin' and what else?
70. Baby barker
71. Diner's detainer
72. Distinctive smell in the neighbourhood

DOWN

1. 'Georgia Peach' Ty
2. Carbamide
3. Steal
4. Grand _ (Loyal Order of Water Buffalo bigwig on "The Flintstones")
5. 2004 Gwen Stefani album: "Love, _

Music, Baby!
6. _ _ Wilderness Provincial Park (it's in northern British Columbia)
7. Roof's gutter locale
8. Boeotian Muse of memory
9. "It _ _" ("Who's

there?" posh reply)
10. Gambit
11. Casanova
12. Chooses
14. Bake, as eggs
18. Stuff for Oscar's can
23. _ Canada (Historic province)
25. Gwyneth's "Shakespeare in Love" (1998) role
26. Razor-sharp
27. Approach nighttime
28. Food staple
30. Become
32. _-turvy
33. Played a minstrel's pear-shaped instrument
34. Clear
36. Command
38. Morocco's capital
41. Dove's murmur
44. Russia's currency
48. Character in Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice
49. Tree's twisted knot
52. Cherish
54. Big tales
55. Horse hoof sound
56. Hawaiian island
57. Situated up high
59. "I'll second that!"
61. Dancer's dress
62. Aesir ruler
63. Dropped
65. Ms. Diaz, to pals

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Relations with partners and close friends are warm and wonderful today. This is a great day to start a new partnership.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You get along well with co-workers today. In addition, you might get a raise or you might get praise — or you might see ways to make your workspace more attractive.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
New love is exciting! Accept invitations to party. This is a wonderful day for social occasions, playful activities with children, sports events and anything connected with the arts.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Explore real estate opportunities that might come your way today. This is also a great day to entertain at home.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You can make money from your words today, which is good news for those of you who write, edit, teach, act, sell or market. In fact, your words are like gold! Meanwhile, relations with siblings and relatives are cosy.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If shopping today, you will love buying something beautiful for yourself or someone close to you. You might see ways to boost your income.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a great day to buy wardrobe goodies. (You are always aware of fashion and current colours, even if you don't dress this way.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
A secret love affair might be going on for some of you. (In fact, this is a certainty.) Others might make a wonderful hidden discovery. It's a pleasant day!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
A friend might become a lover today. In any event, your feelings of affection for your friends are strong today.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Someone might want your creative input on design, layout, furniture arrangement or such. Others will meet flirtatious opportunities.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Grab every chance to travel for pleasure today, because it might come your way. You will enjoy intelligent discussions of philosophy, religion and politics.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Gifts, goodies and favours from others will come to you. It's a good day to ask for a loan or mortgage, because you can benefit from wealth and resources of others.

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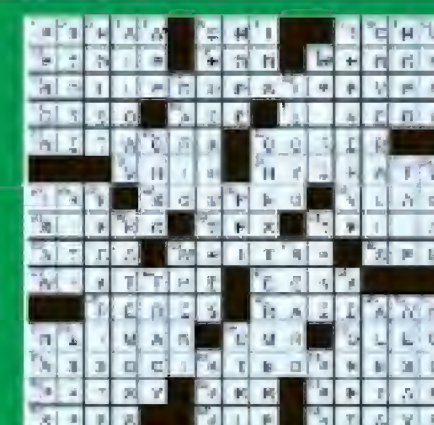


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